At the carnest advice of a neighbor we tried HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA with the result of a perfect cure. Her sirin is now as fair and clear as any child's in town " WILLIAM FOX, Fair Haven, Vt. Be sure to get Hood's,

HOOD'S PILLS Cure all Liver Ills.



Manufact'd by THE GOODWIN CLOTHING CO.

EVANSVILLE, IND. Syrup"

and Postmaster here and am therefore in a position to judge. I have tried many Cough Syrups but for ten years past have found nothing equal to Boschee's German Syrup, I have given it to my baby for Croup with the most satisfactory results. Every mother should have it. J. H. Hobbs, Druggist and Postmaster, Moffat, Texas. We present facts, living facts, of to-day Boschee's German Syrup gives strength to the body. Take no substitute.





WIFT'S SPECIFIC . .

ME S.S.S. MIN For eighteen months I had an reated by best local physicians, no relief; the sore gradually grew lily took S. S. S., and was entirely ling a few bottles." Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

GENERAL.

-There has never been wisdom enough in the world to know how to help a man who does not try to help himself.-Ram's Horn.

-"Is Driggs doing anything these "Yes, busy all the time." "That's good; what is his business?" "Making debts."-Inter-Ocean.

-Teacher-"What do you see above your head, when you are in the open air?" Scholar-"The sky." Teacher-"And what do you see when the sky is covered with clouds?" Scholar-"My umbrella."

"I'll be blamed if I wouldn't be ashamed to call myself an artist an paint a picture like that." She-"What's wrong?" "Its a picture of still life an' not a blessed jug nor nothing of the kind in sight."-Inter-Ocean.

-Half a dozen Americans must have recognized in the Chailly-en-Biere of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Wrecker" the little village of Grez, fifty, miles from Paris, on the edge of the forest of Fontainebleau, where Stevenson lived twelve or fifteen years ago along with his cousin and double, also Robert Louis Stevenson. They were distinguished by the artist colony and its hangers-on as Bob and Louis. The cousin was an artist, while the novelist of to-day wrote for the British and Scotch "heavies." Grez ceased soon after to attract artists, though it has

not yet lost its charm of simplicity. -The active promoter of the winter's World's fair in San Francisco, Mr. R. Cornely, is a German by birth, and served in the German army during the Franco-Prussian war as ordnance officer on the staff of Gen. Brocker, and was decorated with the iron cross. After the war he was elected mayor of Cleves. He began the management of expositions with the first exposition of sports held in Europe; afterward he was connected with several others including the International exposition at Brussels in 1888 and that at Colon is

The Wonderful Villages of the Midway Plaisance

ture That Affords Much Phataure to Visitors-Odd Sights and Sounds.

> OTHING seems to afford the more genuine that widely famous thoroughfare, the Midway Plaisance. One can hardly stir abroad in these piping times of pleasor by convey-

mosques, theaters, panoramas, villages, in these villages. etc. Even the gamin on the downtown street corner can direct you to the German villages are the Turkish

to the other. The exposition proper must needs first claim the attention of the visitor. and until he has viewed the wonders

WORLD'S FAIR SIDE SHOWS, and by public-spirited citizens of this There is another hish village in the Plaisance, on the right-hand side further west, which offers many features of interest, but the one that has the Blarney stone must, and very naturally, attract the most attention.

A little further along the Plaisance, on the right-hand side going west, there is the Javanese village, of which so much has been said and written. Without going into a detailed account of its many queer features, we can but say that it is well worth the price asked to average sight- pass through this strange community. seer at the fair The people themselves are the greatest curiosities of this remarkable exhibit. pleasure than a Their houses, mode of living and many trip through curios from the land of the Malay offer ample interest for an hour's visit, but when the visitor leaves their gates be does so with an impression that there is a race that cannot well lay claim to being anything like clean in their babits

A little further along are the German villages, "Old Vienna" on the left ure in our and the German village proper on the world's fair right, in either of which there is much city, be it afoot | to be seen and heard that will afford the visitor a profitable hour's pause. Aside ance, without from the beer and music, which are inbearing on dispensable adjuncts to most all Gerevery hand man entertaiments, there is much to scraps of conversation relating to the | please and instruct in the various prowonders of its many attractions. The ductions of art and industrial skill. "Playzannee" is upon every tongue, The concerts in themselves are always and deplorable indeed is the condition a great attraction for lovers of martial of the person who has not paid it a music, and great crowds of Germans are visit and become acquainted with its constantly drawn to the daily concerts

In the immediate neighborhood of the several abodes of the Turks, Jav- mosques and bazars in which are anese. Dahomeyans or any of the faithfully portrayed the different strange races, and he regards with a phases of life in the oriental cities. commiserating air the poor unfor- Regularly every day, at stated intertunate frater who has not "done" the vals of about two hours, may be heard "whole blooming show" from one end the plaintive wail of the muczzin who from his lofty perch on the mosque calls his brethren to prayer.

Not a word of the invocation is distinguishable; the chant is simply a o'er contained in the great white build- long, somewhat melodious and plainings, and made himself familiar with tively quavering intonation. It would the multitudinous wonders of the arts, not become a professional muezzin to manufactures and other departments, chant otherwise. He continues on this he cannot conscientionsly say he has strain for several minutes - long



IN THE GERMAN VILLAGE.

teries and dropped in on the queer peo- cism of the performance. ple of all lands, he will find himself sadly deficient in information when once had a baste of a donkey wid a vice finish cannot be seen in any of the great his friends in his distant home-inquire | intoirely loike that chap!" about the sights of the Plaisance of

which they have read so much. of the fair and considered part and to the ground. To be in good and proper parcel thereof, the enterprises of the form, a Moslem should kneel and bow to Plaisance are private, and partake the southeast-in the direction of Measomewhat of the nature of side-shows. | ca. But the poor fellows appear to be when once within the gates the cost of compass. entering is apt to be largely increased if a check is not placed upon one's ap- Indians and Dahomeyans, the latter be- portion of the general public. petite for viands and drinks of all ing among the most attractive features kinds, and if this desire to possess the in the Plaisance. This village recalls, curious and beautiful souvenirs on sale to use the words of John C. Eastman, is not promptly curbed.

The first thing that strikes the eye on the left on entering the Plaisance from Paul du Chaillu. It is inclosed by the word "street," the effeminacy of



IN THE IRISH VILLAGE

ney castle and its surrounding cottages, running along the top and the entire Aberdeen. This is the only enterprise and into these thatched boxes black in the Midway Plaisance not operated and savage sentinels are to be seen and promoted for private gain. The every day dancing madly when they profits accruing from this exhibit go are not singing and shaking long loops making the people of Ireland self-sus- the Dahomeyans are more closely allied

stranger finds much to instruct and portunity of studying the lives and namuse. Here the process of dairying, habits of those far-off races with which lace-muking and other Irish industries they have been acquainted through reare faithfully represented, and the time | port only. may be pleasantly passed in listening to genuine Irish songs, dances, etc.

seen the fair, but if he departs without | enough for a wonderfully cosmopolitan having turned his steps westward crowd to collect; and as usual it is an through that wonderful avenue of mys- Irishman who volunteers the first criti-

"Begorra, me fadder on the ould sod

Meantime the Moslems have heard, and here and there in the alleys of the While embraced in the general plan village red fezes may be seen, bowing

Further along are the villages of the in an article in the Chautauquan, the stories of Stanley, Livingstone, and the fair ground is the picturesque Blar- a fence made of bark with a platform



which compose the interesting Irish in- distance of the Midway front. There dustrial exhibit, presided over by Lady | are also signal towers near the entrance into a fund created for the purpose of of goats' hoofs. There is no doubt that taining and for removing the taint of with the cruel and superstitious pracpoverty from the Emerald isle. It is a tices of savagery than any other counworthy enterprise, and presents some try represented in Midway. The womvery interesting and entertaining fea- en are as fierce if not fiercer than the tures, among them being the celebrated men and all of them have to be watched Blarney stone, which is set in an ex- day and night for fear they may use act reproduction of the historic castle. their spears for other purposes than a The entrance to the village is a gem | barbaric embellishment of their dances | dals from destroying it. The gan that of early Celtic architecture, bearing over | These make up a great part of the the portal the words: "Cead Mile list of attractions of Midway Plaisance, and opened the late civil war is also on Failte." which, translated, bids the vis- without which the world's fair would itor a hundred thousand welcomes. be incomplete, inasmuch as they afford It is a four-pounder and well pre-Once within the mimic city, the the people of the western world an op- served.

THE way out of it, for Australia, is to set The funds to sustain this enterprise Phindeaur.

were subscribed by people of every po- Some people ride a hobby as they would a heard so much about. Can you tell litical and religious faith in I-sland bicycle-simply for exercise.—N. Y. World me what building they are in?"

THE BUSY BEE.

How They Gather Honey... Food Fit for the Gods"... Great Exhibit. Prof. Rodney Welch, of New Yorkeity, writing some interesting description of the various exhibits in the Agricultural building at the Columbian exposition for a New York paper. In a recent tour of that enormous building the professor investigated the exhibits of honey and beeswax, which are to be found at the east end of the Agricultural building. He discovered that in the Greeian agricultural exhibit Stamatios Papagannukis, of Athens, shows nearly fifty varieties of honey, some of which were collected by bees from flowers that grew upon Mount Olympus. There is nothing in the appearance of this honey that would seem to warrant the praise bestowed upon it by Homer and other Grecian poets. It must be remembered, however, says Prof. Welch, that Homer was blind and therefore could not notice that its color was exceedingly dark. No modern poet with good sight would pronounce it "food it for the gods," though it must be acknowledged that the flavor of some of this Greeian honey was delicious Each of the states, except New York, making exhibits-Colorado, California, Ohio, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana-confine their displays to a single case. Nebraska makes an interesting showing of the chief honey-producing plants of the state. Four cases are filled with honey and beeswax from New York. The bee keepers of the state also have a large case in which five colonies of bees may seen at work. Through apertures the walls of the building the in dustrious insects go "far out upon the prairies," collect the harvest of the flowers and return with their sweet stores. In the display of New York is a large quantity of apparatus employed in handling bees and extracting honey from the comb. Many styles of bee

display to show visitors the honey proneed by different flowers. Next to New York Ontario, Canada, makes the largest display of honey, and is in many respects the most satisfactory to dealers. It is chiefly in large packages, weighing from fifty to seventy-five pounds. Most of these packages contain the honey extracted from a single kind of flower. The large blocks of candied honey attract considerable attention, as the Canadians are endeavoring to find a market for theirs in this condition. The comb honey in this display is by far the finest on exhibition, as all the cells are perfeetly sealed.

hives are also shown, including some of

the straw "skeps" which were in use

two centuries ago. An attempt is made

by those in charge of the New York

At one end of the gallery devoted to displays of honey and beeswax is a large collection of hives, honey extractors, bee smokers, face protectors, honey knives, comb foundations and many other appliances used in handling bees and honey. There is also a large collection of literature pertaining to bees and honey.

Beckeepers desire to sell extracted honey and consumers desire it in the cently other sweets have been produced that take its place, and it now diments unknown to the people of former times. Cheap and rapid transpor- caftle. - Country Gentleman. tation make it practical to have fresh fruits nearly all the year, while canned fruits of every kind are so cheap that the poorest can consume them freely. Candles made from an adulterated beeswax are required for Catholic limit of time for churning at 35 or 40 churches, and an exhibit of them is made by several countries. Some of the altar candles are eight feet in about 35 minutes of agitation. Some length and are most beautifully orua- butter makers complain that there are mented with representations of Christ, the holy virgin and the apostles. Candles superior to these in design and

cathedrals of Europe. "MIDWAY PLAISANCE."

The Correct Pronunciation of This Title as Adopted by General Usage. Since the opening of the fair it has been a matter to observe with regret Each one has a fixed price of admission, a good deal "turned around" in Chica- that the name of that strange thoroughwhich of itself is but a mere trifle, but go, and are bowing to all points of the fare wherein many nations are represented has been regularly and audaciously mispronounced by a large pro-

It has been charged that in selecting the title, "Midway Plaisance," the park commissioners made an unwarranted incursion upon a foreign tongne, but when one considers the inadequacy of "avenue," and the total impossibility of "bottlevard," it is not hard to see what led them to the choice. Thereally woeful consequence of their selection is to be found in the weirdly varied pronunciation which some people give it. "Plezzunts" is common, so is "playzance." "Playzahants," with the accent on the ultimate, is a favorite. Frequently a speaker, doubtful of his accuracy, makes a sweeping contraction and elision of the word, with the evident hope of escaping observation, and

says: "Midway Plez'ns'." The more popular lexicographers offer little help, and it remains with the speaker to choose whether he shall consider the word as English-it is an obsolete form of the archaic English word "pleasaunce"-or as modern French. The spelling of the older English and the present Gallic form is identical. If it is old English it is "playzance," with the accent weightiest on the first syllable. If it is French it is 'playzongs" (as nearly as may be indieated in English letters) with no accent at all, or with very little accent on the final syllable.

Judging from the general usage here, it would seem that the latter pronunciation is the one destined to rule.-Chicago Record.

Among the many things exhibited at the world's fair by Illinois is the suit of clothes which were worn by President Lincoln on the fatal Friday night upon which he was killed. The suit is shown in a glass case to prevent vanfired the first shot from Fort Sumter exhibition in the Government building.

On the world's fair grounds the other day a tall woman with steel-rimmed glasses went up to the "general information" woman and asked: "Is this where you tell people what they want Yes, ma are." I've been looking for them lagoeas I've

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

its Arrangement Cannot Fall to He Interest to Dalrymen.

This is not brought to notice because It is an ideal barn or all its features to be commended, but because its arrangement interested me, may interest others and may furnish suggestions. It struck me as having at some time been lengthened from what was originally a much shorter barn, the two driveways (Fig. 1) being thus accounted for and the barn's unusual length. The cellar is used simply for manure, and being thus housed none of its value is lost. The interior plan, Fig. 2, shows how the first floor is utilized. The cattle stalls are on the south side



and in the center of the building, with a close partition around them that insures perfect warmth in winter, however low the mercury may fall. The partition surrounding this space is carried to the roof, which gives two rooms over the cows that are used for poultry, one room being for sitters and the other for general purposes. The whole eastern end of the barn is devoted to hens and hogs clear up to the "ridge-pole" even, for over the two rooms figured are two others for poultry, reached by a stairway, and above these in the roof is a room used as a nursery for early-hatched chickens. Over the floor on the left and over the whole space in front of the cows is flooring on which hav is stored, as well as in the bay upon the right, the hav being driven into the barn on the floor at the right where it is taken by a fork and carried wherever it is to be placed, the carrier of the hav fork running lengthwise of the barn. This righthand floor has no large doors on the

A shed in which there is a watering trough, located at X, connects with the south and right-hand end of the barn, and a light and movable fence placed where the dotted line is shown makes it possible to drive the cows from their stalls to the watering trough and back without going out of doors. This shed connects with the house, so that the entire work of the day in winter can be done without once setting foot out of doors-a con-



venience that means a great deal in stormy days, and days of extreme cold. omb. Comb honey is difficult to trans . The creamery is located in this shed, port, and on that account is expensive. but separated by a partition from the As an article of commerce honey no space where cattle are watered. Near longer deserves much attention. It has at hand is a pump from which water is a sentimental rather than an intrinsic pumped into the creamery. In cooling All the poets from David to the milk, freshly drawn from the Whittier have sung its praises. But re- cows, the water is warmed and is conveyed by a pipe to the trough, thus killing two birds with one stone, so to comes in competition with many con- speak-cooling the milk and warming the water in winter for the use of the

TIME FOR CHURNING. Valuable Points in Butter-Making from

Prof. Robertson. Prof. Robertson says: I have put the minutes. I heat the cream just high enough to make the butter come after specks in the butter. If you allow the vessel containing the cream to be exposed to the action of the atmosphere a part of its moisture will evaporate and a scum of skin will be formed on the top of the cream. That will be broken up by the churning, and you will have merely small portions of thickened dried cream in your butter. Prevention is better than an attempt at cure. Let the cream vessel be covered, or by frequent stirring prevent the formation of the skin of dried cream. Occasonally butter-makers find the butter full of streaks. That condition may come from the retention of portions of the buttermilk in the mass of the butter. The addition of a quart of water for every two gallons of cream, after the granules of butter begin to appear and before the churning is completed, will help to bring about a speedy and full separation of the buttermilk.

The Principles of Road Making. Although the principles of highway

construction are simple-such is indeed the case in most arts-their application must be guided by a body of expert training. In a road a mile in length the engineer will often encounter half a dozen different problems as to the materials to be used and the way in which they may be made to serve his purpose, concerning which he can gain no light from treatises, however learned they may be. To deal with these matters he must know the "craft" of his profession. Here, indeed, lie the difficulty and danger of our present situation. If we try to make roads by book rules and not by true knowledge, we shall spend a precious lot of money and fail to attain our end. If the public will be patient, and if the purse is long enough, the untrained road mastersor at least the more intelligent of them -may, by dear experience, learn a share of the art. But the chance is against success even in this unhappy way of attaining the end. In general our roadmasters are not professional men; they come from other occupations and serve the public only while they find favor in their eyes; they are thus not in a position to profit by their experience.-Prof. N. S. Shaler.

Remedy for Scouring.

A writer in an exchange says: "Sometime since I noticed an inquiry in your paper for a remedy for scouring in a yearling colt. White oak bark tea saved the life of a thre e-weeks-old colt for me when it had got so weak that it could not got up alone. Also at one time I had a fine litter of young pigs taken with scours just as they began to eat a little out of the trough with the mother. I gave the oak bark tea in milk to both mother and pigs; had lost one before using it, and dld not lose any more. Have just tried it on a cow with good results. This is simple and so easy to obtain I send it for the good of

*********************** NEW ENGLAND BARN.

You can Economize

By using Royal Baking Powder to the exclusion of all other leavening agents. The official analysts report it to be 27% greater in leavening strength than the other powders. It has three times the leavening strength of many of the cheap alum powders.

It never fails to make good bread, biscuit and cake, so that there is no flour, eggs or butter spoiled and wasted in heavy, sour and uneatable food.

Do dealers attempt, because times are dull, to work off old stock, or low grade brands of baking powder? Decline to buy them. During these times all desire to be economical, and

Royal is the most Economical Baking Powder.

-"Now, Eddie, tell your teacher who was the first man." know." "Can't you think?" "Naw." "Suppose I asked you if you had had the measles, what would you say?" "Ad'em." "That's right; Adam was the first man."

Sustain the Sinking System. This common sense injunction is too often unheeded. Business anxieties, overwork exposure must and do cause mental and physical exhaustion, which lessens vigor and tells injuniously upon the system. That most beneficent of tonics and restoratives, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, effectualby compensates for a drain of strength and loss of nerve power, regulates impaired digestion, arouses the dormant liver and renders the bowels active. It is, besides, a preventive of malarial and rheumatic ail-

AT THE THEATER. - "Mamma, doesn't papa like music?" "Yes, my chifd; why do you wak?" "He always goes out between the acts when the band plays."-Philadelphia

A Certain Cure for Asthma. DR. CROSST'S SWEDISH REMEDY never fails to afford instant relief and cures where nothing else will. Samule free by most. Column Bros. Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

The only suspicion of crockedness in Heaven came about when an astronomer discovered that some of the stars had been fixed .- Picayune. WE will give \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Hail's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Proprs., Toledo, O.

SWEARING may give relief to overworked feelings, but it doesn't bring back the ex-cursion boat the swearer has missed .-

THE evils of malarial disorders, fever weakness, lassitude, debility and prostra-tion are avoided by taking Beecham's Pills. Agnes—"Going to the seashore this season, Madge!" Madge—"No. I don't believe in the sequestration of the sexes."—De-

Rsp, angry eruptions yield to the action of Gienn's Sulphur Soap.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

BARKING dogs sometimes bite the dust. What is home made vinegar without mothery-Puck.

Ir is difficult to convince a girl with a sil very voice that silence is golden.—Troy Press.

Paper. And that, too, though there are files on me." - Detroit Free Press.

The bandmaster's business is nearly at ways conducted on a sound basis.—Buffale

WHEAT never reaches the age that i n't take a drop now and then.-Inter Ocean.

Visiton-"Well, Effic, do you know who I am!" Effic. "Yoth. You are that old idiot Dr. Browne."—Harper's Bazar. As severe as rhoumatism is, a great many are bent on having it.

MIKE - "Shure, Pat, health is a good thing to have." Pat, "Yis, Molke, especially when yez is sick." Tun difference between marbles biliards is about ten years in the age of the

"Why do you call your said Time," Uncle Jasper!" "Kase you got to git 'im by do forelock to stand any show."

Tom "How do you know she was out when you called?" Jack—"I heard her ask the girl to tell me she was."—N. Y. Times.

Dicker-"Why do you run out to your farm so often; what is there on the place to absorb your interest?" Friend-"A big mortgage."

"I CAN'T see any sense in calling them my saling shoes." He—"Well, I notice you make about twenty knots an hour to keep them tied."—Inter Ocean. "It's strange Col. Bluegrass has never

crossed the ocean when he enjoys traveling so much." "Oh. no; water on land oven

"Bt, Jove," said Caddy, "there is no change pocket in these tronsers!" "Per haps you can carry your change to the turned-up ends of the legs," suggested the valet .- Harper's Bazar.

Veny Stout Gentleman (to street porter)

"Here, my man, are idn pfennigs for youjust look and tell me if my boots wan
polishing."—Humoristische Blaetter.

When a man invests his money in the iron trade he maturally expects to do a heavy business from the start.—Troy Press.

COME to think of it, isn't the parrot a sort of mocking bird, too!



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid leasting principles embraced in the laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

1,000,000 ACRES OF LAND for sale by the Saint Paul & Dulutit Rail Road Ecud for Maps and Circu-

fare. They will be sent to you FREE. Address HOPEWELL CLARKE, Land Commissioner, St. Paul, Minn



EDUCATIONAL. YOURS MEN Learn Telegraphy and Railros good situations. Write J. D. BROWN, Sedalis, Mc

or liams This PAPER every time you will

Nothing Like It. *Horse Shoe* Satisfies Everybody.

THE POT INSULADIO

Spot in POLIO

GOOD COOKING SAPOLIO SHOU IN A

COMPLETE OUTFITS from \$140 Jam- sel

A. N. K., B.

WHEN WRITING TO ABVERTISERS PLEASE



EMANDS CLEANLINESS.

E USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.

THE KETTLE BECAUSE

HAD NOT USED